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NEW PARKWAY PASSED.

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warrant there has been an unusual from first to last. could do would be of no avail.

eport, the same being accepted.

street station through the grove, also told is as follows: tection and, maintain it ..

of the Mystic river. The John P. neral of a relation. Squire's heirs have promised to donate Mrs. Goldwhinney returns unexpecttheir land for this purpose.

details. He then read from the statute domestic circle, which governs the work of the Metroshowed the necessity for immediate ac-Jan. 1st, 1900.

the town, contrasting the present condi-

the proposed plan and strenously opposed the large appropriation. He was ceives her forgiveness. followed by Mr. W. C. Peck and others. public improvements were remarked that the town needed financial rest more than any thing else.

The project was ably defended by Wendall E. Richardson, W. H. H. Tut- ture of his errand. tle, Charles T. Scannell, Alfred Norton and others spoke in its favor, while disgrace find it hard to get away on the Mr, Howard W. Spurr opposed the ex-

A question of the appropriation of \$5,000 for park purposes was referred back to the Park Commissioners to quants return home discouraged to be make a report at a later meeting.

Messrs. T. I. Robinson, H. A. Free-

During the counting of votes Irving street was accepted, Art. 7, and transferring of land to Gray estate under to Mrs. Goldwhinney as a missionary, Art. 8. The deed of gift land from St. but in removing his coat discloses his Malachy School was also accepted. Mr. George D. Moore then made a most excellent speech for investigating water up satisfactory. The play turns out rates for apartment houses under Art. 5, such a failure after all, owing to the which was replied to by Mr. Peter thoughtfulness of Mrs. Spotts who sub-Schwamb. The motion was lost. Mod- stitutes the last two acts of "The Queen erator W. W. Rawson announced the of the Amazons" in which she makes a ballotting as follows: Whole number hit. 268; yes 214, no 72, after which the meeting adjourned to Tuesday evening to Paula with whom he has been in Nov. 29, at 7. 30.

The annual inspectton of Chas. V Marsh camp 45, S. of V. was held in G. A. R. Hall Thursday evening. There was a large attendance of members. The inspecting officer was Mr. Harry Thompson and several members from the Charlestown, Cambridge and Malden camps were present. The camp passed a very crediable inspection, the rating being the highest. A decidely fine chowder was prepared by Mrs. Knowlton, Mrs. Marden and Mrs. Bacon, and was served in the banquet hall, to which the camp extend their many thanks, and to which the members and visitors did full justice. The camp has changed its meeting night for next month from Thursday to the second and fourth Tuesdays. At the next regular meeting will occur the election of officers and every member is urged to attend.

A. H. Hilden, C. A. Sunergren, Bart Hill, returned this morning from their Prof. Martin Goldwhinney, Dr. Clack hunting trip at camp Menotomeck, in Dr. Leopold Newman, his son-in-law, Mr. Griffin Maine. They brought back four bucks

SUCCESSFUL TIME.

The production of the four-act com-Tuesday evening was the time set for edy "For One Night Only" by meurthe adjourned town meeting, and it bers of the Arlington Shakespeare Club, proved to be a decidely warmone. The in the Town Hall last Thursday evenquestion of for or against the proposed ing was an unqualified success in spite park was ably discussed by both sides. of the unfortunate sinclemency of the Mr. Rawson, the moderator, called the weather. It needs only the announcemeeting to order, and he soon found ment of a dramatic performance by ter. Jr. and Mr. Robert Bacon. local talent to draw a large audience in The main topic was the expenditure anticipation of a bright and interesting of \$50,000 for a parkway around Spy entertainment. and on this occasion there 'was no grounds for disappoint-Ever since the article appeared in the ment. Everything went off smoothly

amount of discussions going on among The play presented was lively and the town's people in reference to the entertaining and held the interest of project, and when the hour arrived for the spectators to the end, and hearty action the hall was full of interested applause and peales of laughter greeted William Foster, Jr., Miss Laura Fessencitizens. But from the first it could be the good points with which it was full. den, Mr. Elliot Fowle, Miss Grace citizens. But from the first it could be the good points with which it was full. seemthat the yes element were in a big All of the actors deserve the highest majority, and that all the opposers praise for the pleasing manner in which they carried out their several parts, The chairman of the Park Commis- showing the result of the hard and sioners, Mr. J. Q. A. Brackett, through conscientious work they have done for Mr. W. W. Kimball, made an elaborate the last three or four weeks under the able direction of Dr. F. H. Clock, upon Mr. William Ilsley, Mr. and Mrs. H. A The scheme is to take a strip of land whose shoulders rested the whole buraround Spy pond from 40 to 90 feet den of prepairing and presenting the wide running from a point near Lake comedy. The story of the play briefly Muller, Miss Maud Pierce, Miss Edna

land of Frost, Wyman Brothers, Hop- Prof. Martin Goldwhinney, having a kins, and others, to a point on the east- love for the theatre which is not shared kins, and others, to a point on the east-erly side of the pond near Wellington or Addison streets. When the land has been taken it will be placed in charge man tragedy. In his wife's absence he of the Metropolitan Commissioners, is prevailed upon by Spartan Spurgins Spurgins Spurgins Spurgins Spotts, a travelling actor, to allow the Sawyer, Mr. Oscar Schnetzer, Mr. Arthur Sawyer, Mr. Sawye furnish the water, light and police pro- play to be presented by Spott's company. Fearing that his wife may return It is to connect with the Mystic Val- before the opening night, he writes her Mrs. Mary H. Teele, Miss M. Helen ley Parkway, now partially built, and to stay away a few weeks longer as Teele, Mr. William Young, Miss Helen will be extended on both sides Rosa the servant has gone to the fu- Wyman, Rev. and Mrs. James Yeames.

edly, in time to find the same Rosa rea-Mr. Kimball, in a clear and concise ding the postal before posting it, and manner, spoke at great length, and very the discovery of the professor's false- held a smoke talk in their hall on Mass. clearly explained the plan in all it's hood causes a decided cooliess in the avenue. There was a large attendance,

The professor's eldest daughter Ma- being present, and President M. S. politan Park Commission and also rianna is happily married to Dr. Drew was a guest from Division 23. Newman, but by the reading of a The evening was spent socially and tion on the same, as the limit of time is sentence in Balzac's works she becomes pleasantly, and thoroughly enjoyed. anxious to discover her husband's for- Mr. Dominic Dineen gave an exhibition Chas'n. Mr. William Muller spoke in a pleas. mer mode of life. This having been of club swinging, and was accompanied ant way and was in tavor of the plan, perfectly irreproachable the doctor is by his brother, Mr. Thomas Dineen, on condition which formally attained in the advent of an old college chum Mr. given by Mr. Thomas Dineen, among Jack Hawkins, now a member of them "Palm Branches," and "The tions of finance with those of a few Spott's company, whose past has been Holy City." Mr. Dineen has a rich, rather shady, gives him his opportu- bass voice, and is a singer of more than Mr. E. N. Blake spoke very ably on nity. Assuming all of Jack, s sins and ordinary note. The principal event of debts he confesses to his wife and re- the evening was the presentation of a

Meanwhile all is not going well with dent M. E. Callahan by Mr. I. J. Col-The immense debt of the town at the the professor. The fact that the play bert, in a few well-worded remarks, and present time, together with it's high to be soon presented was written by was feelingly replied to by the presitax rate and the great need of many him is known to every one in the house dent. Speechmaking and a general but his wife and Marianna. Mr. Spott's good time was the order after this pleasbrought before the meeting. Mr. Peck makes frequent calls and being discov- ant event, and refreshments were served ered by Mrs. Goldwhinney, prevents in abundance. The committee in the disclosing of the secret only by charge were Messrs Thomas A. Dineen, adroit falsehoods regarding the real na- Dominic Dineen, William Canniff, M.

The doctor and professor being in night of the performance, but by a clever ruse, Paula, the younger daughter, effects their escape and her own. The play is roundly lussid, and the met by reproaches of Mrs. Goldwhinney and her daughter. They are soon man and H. A. Phinney were appointed joined by Spotts who having been drawn from the stage does not dare to return to his wife, and so takes refuge with the professor. He is introduced costume and the cat is out of the bag.

The next morning things are cleared

Mr. Jack Harkins becomes engaged love, and is forgiven by his father who has been searching for him. The professor's wife forgives him, and in the presence of them all he destroys the play which has been given "for one night only.'

Dr. Clock's impersonation of Prof. Goldwhinney was especially worthy of end acting of the part of Spotts was the hit of the piece. Miss Boynton made a 67-8 points, Wilmot 67; Thursday evenothers played their parts with spirit points. and understanding; contributing much to the general excellence of the entertainment. After the play the hall was cleared, and dancing followed until one o'clock, the music being furnished by Poole's orchestra. Half of the proceeds of the affair will go to the organ fund of the Congregational Church, and the rest will be devoted to buying new scenery. The caste of the play was as

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Rosa, a maid. Miss Boynton The ushers were Mr. William Elwell, Mr. Harold Rice, Mr. William T. Fos-

Among those present were: Miss Alice Adams, Mr. Robert Begem, Mr. Robert Bacon, Mr. H. Maxwell Brooks, Miss Ethel Butterfield, Miss Helene Buhlert, Miss Katherine Brockway, Miss Bessie Coleman, Mr. W. Dwight Chaffin, Mr. Choate, Miss Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Clock, Mrs. Dean, Miss Laura Davis, Miss Grace Dwelley, Mr. W. C. Eldridge, Mr. Will Elwell, Mr. Frank Elwell, Mrs. A. C. Frost, Miss Edith Frost, Mr. Fowle, Mr. Frank Fitzpatrick, Miss Adele Fitzpatrick, Miss Alice Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Grover, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hardy, Miss Thereas Hardy Miss May Hardy, Miss Nellie Hardy Miss Blanche Heard, Miss Alice Homer Mr. Roger Homer, Mr. Gray Homer Miss Florence Hicks, Mr. C. A. Hull, Kidder, Mr. Henry Learned, Miss Helen Learned, Mr. Lewis, Mrs. Manson, Mr. Waldo Manson, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. William Proctor, Mr. Edgar Parker, Miss Parker, Miss Annabel Parker, Mr. John Plumer, Mr. Harold Rice, Mr. and Mrs. bury, Miss Margie Trask, Miss Helen Taft, Mr. William Turnbull, Mr. Russell

. A NEW GAVEL.

On Tuesday evening New Division 43 several members of Arlington Council handsome silver mounted gavel to Presi-F. Mead, T. Hurley.

BOAT CLUB.

The Arlington Boat Club went to Charlestown Thursday evening to bowl with the Charlestown Club and were unfortunately defeated in the three straight games. The game was a well bowled one and the Boat Club gave the Charlestown's a hard battle to win Arlington seemed to have the game well in hand twice but for some unknown reason failed to "get there."

The match had a splendid opening. Thick and fast came the strikes, but Charlestown seemed to play in better luck, as she went to the front at an early stage of the game. Marston led individuals with 533 for a total. Of the fancy spares Marston got 6 and 7, Stevens 5, 9, 7, and Whittemore 3, 5, 10.

In the second game Arlington seemed to have an excellent chance to win out, getting to the half a lead of 39. In the eighth the team still lead, but Ingraham's double, followed by Caldwell's pair in the ninth and tenth, pushed Charlestown to the front again. Durgin, Rugg, and Whittemore each paired for Arlington.

The pool tournament started in on Wednesday evening and promises to be an exciting contest for supremacy in mention, and Mr. Gillet's costuming the game. The following is the points for this week: Barnum 75 points, Wilmot very pleasing French maid, and the ing Stratton 75 points, Stimpson 33

Tuesday evening team I won three straight from team 5. The totals were:

Team 5-Homer 450, Kirsch 420, Da mon 434, Prescott 378, Perham 257; total 1939. team 1-Childs 462, Rugg 492. Wood 389, Nichols 443, Brockway 394: total 2180. Wednesday evening team 3 won in

first two strings from team 4, totals Team 4-Emmons 482, Brooks, Brook 433, Russell 399, Wheeler, 388; total 2176. Team 4-Anshelm 493, Gray 420, Fowle 427, Homer 398, Puffer 467; total

The following is the schedule of the Amature Bowling League so far as it interests the games to be played by the

Nov. 22-Arlington vs Boston Athletic.

Dec. 1.—Calumet vs Arlington.

8.-Arlington vs Newtowne.

" 15.—Old Belfry vs Arlington.
" 22.—Arlington vs Old Dorchester.

Jan. 5 .- Arlington vs Charlestown. 13.-Newton vs Arlington.

" 17.-Boston Athletic vs Arlington.

" 26,-Arlington vs Calumet. " 30-Newtowne vs Arlington.

Feb. 9.—Arlington vs Old Belfry.

16.—Old Dorchester vs Arlington. 23.-Arlington vs Newton.

27.—Charlestopu vs Arlington. Mar. 7.—Arlington vs Boston Athletic. " 17 .- Calumet vs Arlington.

22.-Arlington vs Newtowne. Apr. 5. - Arlington vs Old Dorchester. 13.-Newtowne vs Arlington.

Charlestown lead to the half in the third and then had a fall in the sixth box that almost cost it the game. Arington got into the lead in the eighth, frame, and held it down to the last box, where Kenney, who had been bowling ... in hard luck all the evening, bunched a pair and won for Charlestown by to pins. Marston was the only man to keep Kenney company with a bunch. Stevens doubled once for Arlington in

Although the score would indicate a comparatively one-sided match, it was nothing of the kind, and on the whole was as interesting as could be. There was plenty of good bowling, and the figures, while not steadily brilliant, were very good in spots and fairly good throughout.

The schedule as made out by Bethel Lodge for working the degrees for November and December are as follows:

November. 1st degree, 15th Woburn. 25th Arlington.

28th Winchester. December 1st degree, 12th Woburn. and " 21st Arlington.

16th Winchester. BY FRAMES.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 114 216 307 391 484 570 663 730 825 910 96 198 282 377 464 557 631 706 780 862

91 158 239 319 390 486 547 632 734 822 76 161 253 344 429 494 577 647 715 782 Third Game. 85 156 239 330 411 455 528 590 681 770 84 157 236 298 371 441 515 598 686 760

INDIVIDUAL SCORES.

910 822 770 2502 36 75 10 20 Arlington.

AVERAGES OF TEAMS.

6 H Childs, 157 G B C Rugg, 172 1-3 E G Wood, 130 W A Nichols, 137 C G Brockway, 129

No. 3.

No. 4.

H B Emmons, 159 G M Brooks, 153 F Russell, 132 A M Wheeler, 143 J A Wheeler, 143 No. 5.

C H Stevens, 166-H A Gorham, 158 C O Hill, 154 C H Somerby, 127 W P Yerrington, 111

No. 8. No. 7. W S Durgin, 160 H I Durgin, 141 J Colman, 142 R L Elliott, 116 C T Hartwell, 140 G Wilmot, 118 A Bird, 136 M Barnum, Jr., 169

B W Rankin, 155 W H Wheeler, 172 H F Allen, 161 F H Russell, 118 W H Hunton, 107

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THANKSGIVING DAY.

near at hand, that it is in logical order the scheme, holding that our present that we editorially write of it. This day of hearty praise and thank-offering other needed improvements should had it's birth in 1621, immediately after have just consideration. This is agreethat terrible winter of suffering by the ably so. But now that the park is to early fathers. It was first observed by the Plymouth Colony. After the war of the Revolution this holy-day season found it's way into the Middle States, the new boulevard will be an ornament and later on it extended itself to the and property-increaser for this town. It to our terms? Certainly her old Span-West, so that now its keeping has become part and parcel of the entire years to come will be the gainer, yet it her Cuban bonds. So much for former country. The day, however, is especially of New England origin. It is an for it was a large one, and showed the emphasis and italicization of home, and people took a deep interest in the matherein lies its chiefest value. There is ter. no nook or corner in all our broad land where the homelife has such a marked identity as here in New England; and well it may be so, for it was the sequence of those long months of struggle, starvation and death borne so patiently and men of this village, as we knew them pose of seeking their own livelihood.

father and mother whose entire lives character and ability. have found their highest realization in And the same may be said of the late

occasional saying that "marriage is a rous souls. giving and praise.

HIS LAST WORDS.

It will be well for us to remember, on Thanksgiving day of next week, the last words that Christ spoke to his disciples, namely: "The poor ye have al- that which pertains to the world of ways with you." Our well cooked and well stuffed turkey will taste all the sweeter to us if we have first sent a good sized turkey to the poor neighbor who lives, it may be just across the way, snan be grad to will may be just across the way. May God bless Arlington of today, and sine die. we claim sole ownership. It is written of the future, in that same full measure that "the earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof." We at best are only stewards, and yet at times when everything seems to go along smoothly with us, we more than half imagine that we are running things pretty much our own way, and that we own all there is in sight, ton on Wednesday evening, when he engage in no more useful exercise than Poor deluded mortals! We may live in delivered in Huntington Hall to a that of training themselves to arrange almost completely o'ershadow men of and this too on the most attractive street, first lecture in a course of eight which to express them intelligibly and clearwe may count our dollars by the thou- he is to give, on the subject relating to ly. sands deposited in the safest of banks. the conquest and growth of this westand yet as a matter of fact, we have no ern continent. real ownership therein. We simply This opening address was a scholarly ing the requisite number of signatures have care of the property, and it is our effort, and one which necessarily inbusiness to see to its proper distribu- volved careful and extended reading. tion; for remember that "the earth is Colonel Roosevelt is today one of the the Lord's and the fulness thereof."-It most distinguished public men in this required just as much Omnipotence and country. He is especially remarkable Omniscience to create the poor man as for the many different departments of it required to create you of inherited life he so brilliantly represents. Govwealth, and boasted blood. So do not ernor Roosevelt is more than a possible forget your more unfortunate brother candidate for the White House. on Thanksgiving day, and send him of the abundance of which you are only the keeper. Contradictory as it may seem, we can only receive much, as we is bound to find itself in an enlarged tittle word "obey" in the marriage ser- prise would be pleased to receive a one's self: so if you desire to see your in the New York Herald on last Sunday, Have to fear that to the older ones own table laden with the fat of the it would seem that the Episcopal clergy your sayings will seem silly or weak. "prophets nor the sons of prophets." The athers and mothers have all passed Questions will be asked which will lead add to our own individual giving of fully call the attention of our Episcopal from it. The Enterprise now invites this will be that the pupil will find in

NEW BOULEVARD.

By sanction of a majority of the

town's citizens with their vote last Tuesday evening at the adjourned town meeting the parkway around Spy pond is an assured fact. It is hardly ever that a clearer and more concise presentation of the project by parties interested was ever given in a town meeting, There was considerable warmth in the remarks on the part of those both for and against. On the one hand the favorer, in a well delivered and plain manner, upheld the Park Commissioners in their endeavor to beautify this section of the town, and procure, what he thought, for the town's best interest; on the other hand the non-favorer, in The annual Thanksgiving day is so equally well-worded remarks, opposed tax rate and large debt with many come let us make the most of it, and remain quiet and wait the results. There is not a shadow of doubt but that may be costly at first. The wote cast self pride and present poverty.

SOME OF THE LAYMEN.

-Iu a recent issue of the Enterprise, we had something to say of the clergywith such unquestioning faith by both thirty-five-years ago. We have now in Pilgrim and Puritan. Home is the mind some of the laymen of those earcentre about which all things else re- lier times. How well we remember the volve. It is the corner stone of our re- late Moses Proctor who was for so long publican form of government. As a a while interested in the grocery busination we shall survive, just so long as ness, *Mr. Proctor always so pleasant the home shall be kept inviolate. The to meet, was for a series of years a memory of a good home is both an in- member of the School Board, and an spiration and a benediction to every attendant at and a member of the Conyoung man and woman who has drifted gregational church. Then there was out into the great big world for the pur- Mr. Josiah Crosby who in the sixties, meadows liquid-ation. was much interested in the schools, be-During the coming week many an ing at that time a member of the board. absent child will retrace his steps, that Mr. Crosby, the most unassaming of he may on Thursday next, review the men, had lots of common sense. Of earlier life under the parental roof, and excellent judgment, he seldom made-a there receive again the blessing of that mistake in his estimate of individual

the lives and well being of their chil- John D. Freeman, who always kept himself in line with the schools, Mr. These annual family reunions are the Freeman was a man who had system prophesy and promise of the fulfilment and method in everything he did. of all those domestic virtues which de- Nothing with him went at loose ends. clare the home to be the only Eden on A frequent visitor arhis home on what ings. To gratify them is to impart co- it will be such company, you know. all God's earth. Thanksgiving day is was then known as High street, we pious pleasure, to thwart or wound the coronation of home life. It recognicame to know Mr. Freeman and his ex- them is to inflict corresponding pain. zes the children as God's best gift to cellent wife, through that hospitality men. It stamps as the basest of lies the which is always the outcome of gene-

grand proclamation to the world that ing family; how vividly we recall them. measurements" including the promis- this man and a clergyman, regarding there is no place in all the world, like Mr. Dodge, long since deceased, was cuous tribe of unrelated units that at the former existence of giants on the "home, sweet home." Sing your sweet- one of the most restful men we ever tend this system, such as fathom, chain, earth, in which the ready tongue of the est songs, and shout your loudest praises met. His genial presence always link, barleycorn, knot, pipe, butt, etc. on this day set apart for the rendering brought the sunshine. Of a superior of thanks. But in the midst of all our mind, his conversation never failed to fessedly democratic form of government, guilibility of the world in matters praise, there will be the "vacant chair." give instruction. He was in all matters might not the bosses Platt, Croker, where the Bible could be cited as evi-The dearest one of all, it may be, who of an intellectual make-up much in ad- Quay, and Hanna condescend, merely dence. The result of his cogitations was with us but one short year ago, has vance of his times. His house in that for appearance sake, to allow the peo- was that he decided upon producing an crossed the "river," and is now happi- early day of which we write, was to us ple once in (say) a decade an opportu- image which should, after being buried ly on the "other side," yet, while we so a second home, where we were unigreatly miss and mourn the bodily ab- formly sure of a cordial greeting. Mrs. sence of the dear one who was the com- Dodge, the widow, a most estimable fort and sunshine of our individual woman has now her home in Provilife, we still believe that the sainted dence, R. I., with her daughter, Miss one will be with us, as we offer up on Susan A., who is still well and pleasant- upon the imperfect education given the Thursday next, our hymns of thanks ly remembered by our people here in girls under the present system. "The it to say that the tobacconist cleared will forgive us, in the declaration here- chairman in reply, "but there is one in publicly made, that she has proven consolation-the boys will never find it the argument? through her brilliantly intellectual and out." scholarly life, that she is even more than the squal of her somewhat assump- of the Western States became deeply only the dome of this mountain, the tive brother of the sterner sex, in all impressed with the conviction that the highest in Europe (15,750feet) save one,

dents, who come to us at this season of pointed. They met, organized, conthe home gathering and of whom we in which He blessed her in years gone

THEODORE ROOSEVELT IN BOSTON.

New York made his appearance in Bos-

UP IN ARMS.

11, where the reading is after this wise: blessed them, and called their name Adam, in the day when they were created." Mind you, good friend of Apostolic succession, that He called, not his or her name, but their name, Adam, Now this means, if it means anything, that Adam and Eve formed a co-partnership, the individual membership of which, was endowed with equal authority. And beside, it should be remembered that this word "obey" was made a part of the marriage service, when woman was everywhere regarded as the inferior of man. But these later times have shown the fairer sex to be quite the equal of us, the masculine order of beings. It is both an injustice and an indignity to the whole world of womanhood, that the wife should be longer compelled to repeat at the marriage altar, "I promise to obey." Obedience should be the mutual obligation of both husband and wife. Do not forget that He called their name, Adam.

What Spain thinking about yeilding is now bound to come and Arlington, in ish pride must be going down as low as

ODDS AND ENDS.

This is what Charles Lamb calls "The dark, frieze-coated, hoar, teeth-chattering month."

Cornelius Vanderbilt began life as a

The first newspaper printed in the United States was published in Boston

Thank God for egotism which enables us to make so much out of so What have a quicker growth than

mushrooms? Trusts. What is harder to bear than bank !iquidation? Lexington-The interests of England and France

the latter, east and west. To what purpose in after life is a boy taught, if the intervention of a school vacation is a sufficient excuse for forget-

ting his instruction?

failure." Indeed this day of days is a And Mr. Paul Dodge and his interest. rism of the British system of units of the outcome of a controversy between

rule over them?

During a session of an educational

There are others of the former resi- secured, and a board of trustees ap-

farm by farming; to be a shoemaker by making shoes; to swim by going into the water and imitating the movements of a swimmer; to write by writing and Governor-elect Theodore Roosevelt of striving, to some extent, to imitate good

> in Arlington for the purpose of obtain- into insignificance by comparison. to secure the insertion of an article in the next town warrant asking for an appropriation for establishing public 'mud baths' in Lexington meadows in imitation of the celebrated German baths? This question is respectfully reimprovements and appropriations should emanate.

brethren to Genesis, chapter v, verse correspondence on the following: the end that he has been almost uncon-

What ancient philosopher uttered the 'Male and female created he them, and following remarkable words "Give me where I may stand and I will move the world?" Show the wisdom of this state-

> I find among the rules for defining eligibility to represent the University of Pennsylvania in in the Public Athletic contests the following: "No student shall represent the University in any athletic contest or exhibition, unless at the time of such contest or exhibition he shall be in good standing in the class of which he is a member." The rules then proceed to define what is deemed to be in "good standing." The rquirements are certainly very exacting.

Speaking of Mont Blanc and its companions, I do not think that a more enchanting picture was ever presented to human vision than that which the traveller gets of this group at or near Sallanches. In the foreground are two high mountains covered in the summer season with verdure to their summits. Back of these rises the majestic Mont Blanc covered with perpetual snow, defying the summer's heat, summer in ground of the same picture. Near the top of Mont Blanc a shaft has been sunk in the snow and ice to the depth of 75 feet without striking rock or soil.

When you stood before the falls of Niagara, did the thought arise in your mind that the enormous floods of water quest, for colonization. Now Great which you saw surging over those cliffs were supplied by an all-powerful standing her neighbor has obsequiously farmer. Wannamaker's first salary was pump, and that pump the sun? And do withdrawn from Fashoda, the territory you sometimes reflect that every drop of water that falls from the clouds, every wave that beats, every wind that blows, every creature that moves on the surface of the earth, one and all are animated by that mysterious effluence we call the sunbeam, and that this mysterious entity is transmitted over He also adds significantly that when a about 90,000,000 miles between the earth and the sun?

That implement of household service, our sweet-tempered maid, a record of better days, has gone with her Saratoga are wide apart(90°). The interests of trunk. When she came one man carthe former lie north and south; that of ried it up to her room; it required two strong men to bring it down. No trouble, only a slight disagreement of a couple of hours in regard to the time for breakfasts. The young creature that is coming, or has promised to come, to take her place will essay to do "plain Self-esteem, pride, vanity, and love of cooking," unless the mistress prefers to praise are powerful sentiments and are do the whole. She will require one largely appealed to by everyone who hour every p. m. (except her afternoonhas to exercise control over human be- out) for practice on the piano-but then

That great hoax, the "Cardiff giant," which the middle-aged have not for-The student may find another prolific gotten, was conceived by a tobacconist heme in the discussion of "The barba- of Binghamtown, New York. It was latter easily overwhelmed his opponent. The tobacconist retired chagrined with In consideration that ours is a pro-defeat and ruminated upon the extreme such men as his opponent in argument conventon one of the members dilated would aid not a little in contributing to the success of the undertaking. Suffice Arlington. Miss Dodge, we are sure fact cannot be denied, I fear," said the a round \$60,000 by exhibiting his petrified man. Query: Who "got the best" of

In the wonderful valley of Chamouni Some years ago, a clergyman in one in the Alps at the foot of Mont Blanc town in which he lived ought to contain is visible. It is largely hidden by neara college. In due time a charter was er and vastly inferior spurs of this mountain. These lower mountains that tower immediately above the valley ferred upon the aforesaid clergyman seem to vie in height with this giant shall be glad to write in the near future. the degree of D. D., and then adjourned which seems (distances and perspective are so deceptive) to lie just back of One learns to cook by cooking; to them. But as you pass out from the Best Top Round Steak, valley on the carriage road toward Sirloin Steak, Sallanches, the inferiority of the former becomes gradually and most impressively apparent. The latter gradually towers above its vassals until it appears twice their height. Similarly, somewriters. The pupils in our schools can times men of little note by some fortuitous circumstances rise up before us and the most costly house in the village, crowded and enthusiastic audience, his their thoughts in a logical manner and infinitely greater worth; but as time places us at greater distances, and we are enabled to obtain a more compre- Fore Quarter Lamb, Is it true that a paper is circulating hensive point of view, the former sink

The generous proprietors of the Enterprise, determined upon making theirs a genuinely home-made and a live and lively paper, invite correspondence from pupils in the Arlington schools, more especially in our excellent High School, and they will cheerferred to the Arlington Improvement fully open the columns of this paper to Association, whence all questions of this correspondence. They invite pupils to express their views on certain topics which shall hereafter be suggest-In last week's Enterprise a question ed. They also invite pupils to ask ques-The Episcopal Church in this country in physics was propounded, a somewhat tions, as well as to answer questions give much. That life which losesitself, is a good deal "up in arms" over that difficult one it is true, but the Enter- which may be propounded. They would, however, place this limitation: and multiplied form. To live for vice of their denomination. In the dis- solution, be it right or wrong. Do not let the questions take the form others, is to more intensely live for cussion of this "I promise to obey" had Do not discount your own writings. of conumdrums, enigmas, or puzzles, for the proprietors profess to be neither poor neighbor is thus laden. By re- ing this word of four letters in the mar- through the stage of inmaturity, and to searching the shelves of our excelmembering the poor we shall greatly riage ceremony. We would respect some of us have not quite yet emerged lent public library. The sure fruit of

sciously growing in strength, in power, and in knowledge and wisdom.

"Steam is on the rivers, and the boatman may repose on his oars; it is on the highways, it is at the bottom of mines, a thousand feet below the earth's surface tit is in the mill, and in the workshops of the trades. It rows, it pumps, it excavates, it carries, it draws, it lifts, it hammers, it spins, it weaves, it prints. It seems to say to men: 'Leave off your manual labor; give over your bodily toil; bestow but your skill and reason to the directing of my power, and I will bear the toil, with no muscle to grow weary, no nerve to relax, no breast to feel faintness!' What further improvement may still be made in the use of this astonishing power it is impossible to know, and it were vain to conjecture. What we do know is, that it has most essentially altered the face of affairs, and that no visible limit yet appears beyond which its progress is seen to be impossible." These words were uttered by Daniel Webster fifty years ago. All of the above without the change of a word may to day be said of electricity. the foreground and winter in the back- Who will say of what agent the same may be predicated fifty years hence? War is contagious. I need not appeal

> to history to prove this. Our own boastfully peaceful and mind-our-ownbusiness republic has thrown off her mask and inaugurated a war for con-Britian takes the cue, and, notwithin dispute, her war preparations go briskly on, and her naval and military forces are itching for the fray. That astute diplomatist, Lord Salisbury has just declared that "what has been impressed upon us is that the subject of war is terribly prevalent on all sides." government is discovered to be going to decay "there are always neighbors impelled by some motive-it may be philanthrophy, or it may be the natural desire of empire-to contest as to who shall be the heir of the failing nationi and that is the cause of war." -But what boots it?" Might makes right. Only be sure that your neighbor is ORDER YOUR FLOWERS BY weaker than you, and, according to the ethics of the iron age now revived, it s not only your right but your duty to seek the slightest pretext to make WHITE war on him, subdue him, and bring, him under your domination-all in the name of humanity.

MARRIED.

in Medford, Nov. 16, by Rev. Father Higgins, John J. Carens of Arlington, and Mary Lowney, of West Medford.

In Arlington, Nov. 8 by Rey, A. J. Fitzgerald, Patrick O'Connell and Kate Mulcahy, all of Arlington.

In Arlington, by Rev. Andrew J. Fitzgerald, John Burley of Belmont and Bridget Tobia of

DIED.

In New York Nov.11, Mrs. Louise, wife o Nathan Robbins aged 23 years and 2 months. In Arlington, Nov. 14. Earnest, son of Thona and Annie T. Jones, aged 16 years 5 months an

In Arlington, Nov. 13, Elizabeth G. O'Brien aged 21 years, ten months. In Arlington, Nov. 10, Jeremiah M, son of Thomas and Julia Readon, aged 4 months I

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AREINGTON LOCALS.

W. R. C. 43 meets Thursday afternoon

Regular Post meeting next Thursday

Buy your Thanksgiving turkey at the Pleasant Street Market.

Don't forget the concert and ball of Div. 43 next Wednesday evening, at Town Hall.

Mrs. Charles Atherton of Central street has returned home from an extended visit in New York and Chicago.

Mr. Charles LaBreck was confined to his bed a part of this week owing to a severe cold.

New Division 43 balloted for and accepted eight new candidates at their meeting Friday evening, Nov. 25, when meeting last Tuesday evening.

Post 36 went to Lexington, Thursday evening, to attend inspection at Post 119. They were conveyed in barges and enjoyed the evening hugely.

Mr. Wilson Palmer, of Flushing, L. I. is spending the Thanksgiving season with his daughter, Mrs. Henry M. Bullard, on Academy street.

Don't forget that you get all the news for two cents when buying the Enterprise, and that it is original, and also contains news published in no other paper. That is why we have the largest circulation, and it is increasing, too.

The milk bread from Hardy's bakery is put up and delivered hot in the original wrappers, thus assuring customers of neatness as well as purity. It is the best bread made. For sale at Hardy's, the name is on every loaf.

The first in the series of select dancing parties will be held in Town Hall on the evening of Nov. 25. The mabe furnished by Natter's orchestra of will immediately follow.

ables was open to public inspection day will be said and sung at St. John's from two to five. The hospital is on will afterwards join in the union ser-Cambridge street opposite Dana, Cam- vice at the Congregational Church. bridge, and all interested in the work are cordially invited to visit the insti-Tution Suuday afternoon.

score are as follows:

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" 4.- " 0- " 6 " 5- " 1- " 0

evening to accompany the inspecting for a short distance, while the remainofficer Mr. F. D. Roberts, to inspect der is in total darkness. A light is Post 119, and the post orchestra went needed about mid way. returned about 12 o'clock.

the meeting to order after which she present'time. All are welcome. introduced Miss Kate Lawson, secretary

were mustered out of service last Mon. over." Good! day. Col. Plaff paid the regiment off government should settle with the

the sale of a very desirable building lot the dealer made to work on these days, on Russell street, Arlington, containing which should be, as to us all, a Louis E. Stickney, conveys to Mr. Har- this may seem a small matter on vey D. McGray who contemplates erect ordinary occasions, is it right at ing a two-family house upon the lot in times like Thanksgiving and Christthe spring. Mr. McGray has just com- mas, which days are as sacred as Sunpleted a house and stable on Wyman day, and should mean so much to every bridgeport upon a lot, the sale of which as on other days? The store-keepers in was reported by the agency a couple of this town agree to keep open one or two months ago. Mr. Pattee has also sold nights, if necessary, before these holifamily house on Windom street, Somer- days' the stores should be closed. Is it ville, together with 3,500 square feet of not possible for every housewife to purably above the assessed value of 4,300. free for what it was intended. The purchaser, whose name is withheld for the present, buys for investment.

To Cure Constipation in One Week To Purify the Blood in One Week To Strengthen the Nerves in One Week To Cure Sick Headache in One Day

The attendance of the Baptist Sunday School fast Sunday noon was 221.

Frank P. Winn will supply your every want for your Thanksgiving dinner. His products are all A 1.

Mr. George O. Russell has let his place in E. Lexington and is going to return to Arlington.

We hear that our friends of St. John's Episcopal Church are seriously considering the installation of a pipe organ.

Mr. Harold L. Frost, of the firm of White and Frost, returned from his trip to New York city last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Basset attended and were guests at the Waldof-Astoria.

Pethel Lodge will hold a special they will work the second degree on Wednesday. nine candidates.

Mrs. L. I. Watkins will lead the meeting at the Baptist Endeavor Society next Sunday evening at 6.30. Bible reference, Psalms 147; 1st to 20th verse.

The sum of five dollars was donated from the treasury of the Baptist C. E. Society last Sunday evening for the Baptist Publication Society.

Owing to a misunderstanding we stated the flowers to be used by Div. 43 Wednesday evening were loaned. The president informs us the plants are hired from Mr. Rawson.

The double house on Webster and Grady, as spoken in these columns two ance. weeks ago, is nearly completed.

Mr. Harry Kaulbeck, who had charge of the boat house the past sumall grocery stores. Be sure and get mer, has purchased the harness busi-daughter, Miss Phyllis, gave a birth-Somerville, and started in on Monday last. His friends wish him success.

Mr. Harrington of Mass. avenue has trons will be Mrs. H. H. Homer, Mrs. been awarded the contract for painting George R. Dwelley, Mrs. W. A. Taft the exterior of St. John's Church. The and Mrs. S. F. Hicks. The music will painting and decorating of the interior

The Holy Ghost Hospital for incur- Episcopal Church for Thanksgiving did the work, and it speaks for itself. Thursday and Friday of this week, and Church on Thursday morning at 10 will also be open Sunday afternoon o'clock. The rector and congregation

Hardy's chocolate creams at 16 cents a pound, and his pure home-made candies, of which some are at the exceed-The Whist club heid her regular guest ingly low price of 15 cents a pound, are night Tuesday evening and as usual a just what you want for your Thanks- in Portland, Me., last week and inspectgood time followed. The team whist giving dinner table next Thursday. It ed Shepley Camp 4, S. of V. He reis pure and most excellent. There is an endless variety to choose from.

Residents on or near Bacon street who have to pass through that street after dark, complain of its "midnight darkness." There is no electric light on the Some 25 members of Post 36 went to street, the nearest one being Central Lexington in Clark's barge Thursday street, near Bacon, which only lights

along. It proved a most enjoyable The Universalist Church will observe his personal experiences in the west. occasion. A large delegation from next Sunday as Thanksgiving Sunday. It is hoped that Hon. James J. Myers of Robbins. Waltham were present. Post Com. J. At the morning service there will be Cambridge may be present to address E. Gilman was also present and the special music by the choir, and an the meeting also. Annual dues will be commander of Post 26. A bountiful appropriate sermon by the pastor. A payable at this meeting. Members insupper was furnished to which the special offering for charitable purposes tending to bring guests may procure comrades did full justice. The members will be made. In the evening at 7 p. supper tickets of the secretary Arthur m. the first of four illustrated lectures A. Lawson. Last Monday afternoon the Ladies on "The History of the Jews" will be Foreign Missionary Society held their given. The lectures are for the purmonthly meeting in the Congregational pose of adding to and illustrating the Church parlors. Miss Tolman called lessons of the Sunday school at the

of foreign missions. Her remarks were last Saturday evening that the Enter- took his text " The Sunday school a on the work done by the board in So. prise was a success in the way of adver-Africa, and the sacrifices made to give tising. Messrs. Johnson and Maisch in- dwelling mostly on the impressions rethem an education in the Inando serted an advertisement in its colums School. Rev. Mr. Bushnell made a and the result, so the firm says, was few remarks at the close. Chocolate, most gratifying, they being told innum- he honorably represented America and tea and fancy crackers were served by erable times by different citizens that it's opportunities we have of sending Mrs. E. L. Parker and Mrs. E. L. Churthey saw the ad in the Enterprise, and had come to purchase. We go into sions we are about to govern. Sergts. Fred A. Pancoast, Arthur the homes of the rich and the poor Beaumont, Corporal E. C. Jacobs, C. alike, and cover the fown pretty well, W. Tukey, Jr., E. Gove, J. A. White, as our sales are over 800 a week. Busi-R. Hall will be given by Veritas Lodge E. T. Sawyer, J. Collins, James Cragie, ness men, take heed and do likewise. No. 75, of Independent Odd Ladies, to Simeon Backers, W. Keynolds, J. H. Another advertiser says "Keep my ad increase their funds now somewhat re-McGelory, all members of Battery B, in for it is paying for itself four times duced by paying sick benefits, and pro-

It has been the custom in our town from his own personal funds until the for the grocery and provision stores to keep open until nine or ten o'clock every holiday. Why? That the people who Mr. Winthrop Pattee, connected with forget to order their holiday dinner the the office of Henry W. Savage, reports day before may be accommodated and with an impromptu dance. 6,998 square feet. The grantor, Mr. day of rest and peace. Although street for Mr. Henry M. Wiggin of Cam- one, to compel the stores to remain open a thoroughly modern up-to-date two- days and make it known that on these land. The property selling consider- chase the day before, and the day be left

> To Cure a Cough in One Day To Cure a Cold in One Day To Cure Sore Throat in One Day To Cure Hoarseness in One Day

Take Cleveland's Lung Healer, 25c. If Take Cleveland's Lung Healer, 25c. If and return the barrels where found. If it fails to cure, your money will be re- it fails to cure, your money will be re- this is done in other places, why could funded by H. A. Perham, P. O. Bld'g. | funded by H. A. Perham, P. O. B'ld'g. | it not be done in Arlington?

Get your turkey bread at Hardy's

Hardy and Small's horse ran away Monday morning and smashed the hafts as well as taking some spokes out of the wheels.

for your Thanksgiving dinner at Boston prices. Try him.

The Congregational Y. P. S. C. E. meet in the vestry of the church on Sunday evening Nov. 20, at 6.30 p. m. Subject "Praise the Lord"-Ps. 147; 1-50 Leader Mr. A. W. Trow.

The wife of Mr. Nathan Robbins died the New York horse show this week of typhoid fever last Friday night in New York city. She was 24 years old.

> A luncheon was served by Mrs. E. N. Blake in honor of Mrs. Estey of London

Mr. Alfred Whitney returned home from his hunting trip down at Lincoln, Me., and brought with him a buck weighing 200 pounds and a doe weighing 100 pounds.

The new market has a large supply always on hand. Try them on your Thanksgiving dinner. They have purchased a ton of turkeys.

The union Thanksgiving service this

year will be held at the Congregational church at 11 o'clock. The Rev. James Yeames will preach the sermon. All the pastors will assist in the service. Warren streets, being built by Mr. It is hoped there will be a full attend The residence of J. Howell Crosby

presented a pretty appearance last Saturday evening, when his little ness of John Cutler, Magoun square, day party to her friends. The hours were from 3 to 6 o'clock. A bountiful spread was set for the young people and a most enjoyable time was spent

The November Clarion is out. It is a month behind, owing to a new board being formed and other unavoidable delays, but the December number will The appointed form of service of the appear on time. The Enterprise office

> There will be an early celebration of the holy communion at St. John's Church, Academy street, on Sunday morning at 7.30. The usual morning prayer at 10.30, and evening at 7.30. At both these services the rector, the Rev. James Yeames, will preach.

> Past Col. George W. Knowlton w & ports the camp in a flourishing condition, He also inspects William Francis Barry Camp 79 of Malden, next Monday evening. The past col. is an efficient officer and a hard and zealous worker

The annual meeting of the Unitarian Bennett. Club of Arlington, will be held in the church parlors on Friday evening, Nov. 18th, at 6.30 o'clock sharp. Samuel H. Smith, Esq., will give some account of

Rev. Dr. Charles H. Spaulding of Cambridge preached at the first Baptist church last Sunday morning at 10.45. Being a former pastor a large audience gathered to hear him as Dis't Secretary The fact was clearly demonstrated on of Emerson Publication of N. E. He world-wide movement," Mar. 10: 26, ceived at the great Sunday school convention in London last July, in which the gospel to Spain and her late posses-

> A supper and entertainment at G. A. vide for the same purpose. We would earnestly invite your patronage feeling sure of giving an adequate return for your trouble, knowing that the committee will spare no pains in preparing for your welcome and welfare. Remember the date Nov. 28, 1898, to close

Mr. Percy L. McClare, formerly of bridge is to be 90 ft. long and 22 ft. high. He expects to finish by Jan. 1. He is thoroughly acquainted with this work His friends will be pleased to see him Owing to the poor health of his father,

The question was asked by a gentleman visiting in town on Thursday; why are the residents of Arlington obliged to place their barrels of ashes and other refuse on the sidewalk in order to have them emptied. In other towns and cities, and especially in Connecticut, the ashmen are obliged to remove the ash barrels from the yards, empty them

Last Saturday the foot-ball team of High School boys went over to Winchester and defeated that team after a hotly contested game, Daly was in usual form for bucking. Two accidents befell the Winchester boys-a broken nose and sprained ankle. Two touch-Whytal provides you with everything downs were scored by the Arlington

boys. They lined up as follows: ARLINGTON. WINCHESTER. l e, Boffin l t, Holcom Hovt. le Waiker, 1 t Marston, l'g 1 g, Wash Dickson, 1 g c, Sanborn Fillmore, c r g, Sangley Pearce, r g Kendall, r t r t, C. Holcom Doyle, r e Butier, q b q b, Cushman 1 h b, MacLacham r h b, Paine Freeman, r h b Cook, 1 h b f b, Caldwell

Umpire, Lang; Referee, Fitzpatrick. Touchdowns: Gook, Daly

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS,

The W. K. S. R. will hold the first assembly in Crescent Hail, Arlington Heights on Friday evening, December

There will be preaching at the Crescent Hall tomorrow at 3.30 and 7.30. Sunday-school at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. White will celebrate the 25th anniversary of their marriage on November 28th, from 8 to 10

Miss Ella Averill of Wollaston aveue has entertained Misses Marion and Edith Conant of Shirley, Mass. this week. They had a pleasant time.

Miss Edith Ring is in New York for The house of Mr. Samuel Learned is

losed for the winter. Mr. Learned and family will reside in Boston. The Ladies' Aid Society give an ori-

ental entertainment on the evening of December 1st.

Mrs. T. D. Dupee is improving in health, but is still confined to her home.

The pumps on the Appleton street ewer are kept busy as numerous springs are being struck.

There was a large audience at the Park Avenue Church last Sunday evening to hear Miss Margaret Leitch give an excellent lecture on Ceylon.

Rev. Mr. Stembridge is away for a few days in hopes his effects from the malaria can be thrown off. Mrs. Stembridge will remain with Mrs. Jacobs for the present.

The several services at Park Avenue Church tomorrow as usual. Morning at 10.45, Sunday-school at 12, at 3 the Junior Christian Endeavor, and at 6 o'clock the C. E. meeting will be in the vestry. Topic, "Praise the Lord." Leader, Miss

WOMAN'S CLUB.

Thanksgiving and its significance was given in a pleasant speech by Miss

The home department had charge of the exercises at the club Thursday after-

A class in "Household Economics" is offered by the home department. Those interested on the subject will please confer with Miss Tolman.

Prof. Cummings, of Harvard, give a short talk on "The Relationship of Domestic Service to the Labor Question." His remarks were listened to very attentively by the members.

The committee appointed to draw up esolutions on the death of Mrs. Newell, presented the same, and after being accepted were ordered placed on file and a copy be sent to the family.

Miss Grace Bugbee Brown sang 'Elaine," (Van de Water) and ."Twilight," (Nevins) for opening musical selections. They were received with much favor. The choral class was enjoyable as always, and gave at the close of the afternoon, "More and More," (Seefert) and "Spin, Spin," (Jungst) which is a Swedish folk song.

WEDDING.

CARENS-LOWNEY.

On Wednesday evening, Mr. John J. Carens was married to Miss Mary Lowney, daughter of Mr. S. T. Lowney of Jeroine street, West Medford, at the this town, and brother of C. Herbert parochial residence of St. Joseph McClare, the renowned architect living church, Medford. The wedding was on Brantwood road, is now superintend- a quiet one, and the reception at the ing the building of the State road and a house was attended only by the relatives bridge at Ashville, Mass., for Tuttle and most intimate friends of the bride & Edgerly, of Swampscott, Mass. The and groom. Mr. Carens is one of Arlington's most popular young men and well liked, while Miss Lowney is also a popular society young lady of that and makes an efficient and capable man. town, and well known in Arlington. Mr. Thomas H. Carens, the wedding journey will be postponed for the present. The young couple have the best wishes of a host of friends for their future journey through life. The happy couple will make their home in West Medford.

Buy the Enterprise.

A certain young lady against whom appearances certainly looked dark once had an amusing experience of unjust judgment. She went out on a stormy day and was unfortunate enough to have her umbrella turned inside out. Her two sisters were equally unlucky, 9.24, A. M., 12.58, 2.25, 3.11, 4.50, 6.10, 6.20, F. and on the following day the young lady volunteered to take the three umbellas to be repaired.

9.24, A. M., 12.58, 2.25, 3.11, 4.50, 6.10, 6.20, F. and the state of the property of the

2.25, 3.14, 4.38, 6.18, 8.28, P. M.

Promising to call for them before she returned home in the afternoon, she went about her business, part of which was to do some shopping in a large city

2.25, 3.14, 4.38, 6.18, 8.28, P. M.

Arlington—5.35, 6.12, 6.42, *7.09, 7.12, *7.39, 7.44

8.01, *8.09, 8.17, *8.40, 9.00, 10.12, 11.19, A. M.

12.30, 1.06, 2.45, 3.59, *4.28, 4.51, 5.24, 5.46, 6.20

*6.54, 6.57, 7.15, 8.23, 9.23, 10.23, P. M. Sundays

9.30, A.*M., 1.03, 2.28, 3.18, 4.41, 6.21, 8.31, P. M. returned home in the afternoon, she went about her business, part of which was to do some shopping in a large city establishment. On rising to leave the shop she mechanically put out her hand to take possession of an umbrella that was close by. It looked like her own, and for the moment she had forgotten the accident. She was soon brought to her senses.

"That is my umbrella," said a sharp voice at her side, and a hand was laid on her arm to detain her.

Apologizing for her thoughtlessness, she left the shop, did the rest of her business and called for her umbrellas. In the street car she met an indignant pair of eyes. Where had she seen them before? They scanned first her face and then the burden she carried. "Three of them!" muttered the owner of the eyes, and it was evident that she referred to the umbrellas. "Three! She's din no bad the day."

As she spoke she grasped her own umbrella tightly and moved farther away from the dangerous young lady. The color came into the cheeks of the latter. The speaker was her friend of the morning, and she evidently believed that the umbrellas had been stolen .-Youth's Companion.

Dwarfs and Poison.

Henry M. Stanley, in describing his journey though the forests of Africa, says that the most formidable foes he encountered, those that caused the greatest loss of life to his caravan and came nearest to defeating his expedition, were the Wambutti dwarfs.

These diminutive men had only bows and arrows for weapons, so small that they looked like children's playthings, but upon the tip of each tiny arrow was a drop of poison which would kill an elephant or a man as surely and quickly as a rifle. Their defense was by means of poison and traps.

They would steal through the dense forest, and waiting in ambush let fly their arrows before they could be discovered. They dug ditches and carefully covered them over with sticks and leaves. They fixed spikes in the ground and tipped them with poison. Into these, ditches and on these spikes man and beast would fall or step to their death. One of the strangest things about it was that their poison was mixed with honey.

Gratitude.

When Lord Charles Beresford was a midshipman, he performed a gallant act for which he subsequently received a medal. His vessel lay in the Mersey and numerous visitors came on board in order to look over the ship. As a boat containing a man weighing 250 pounds was getting alongside it was suddenly swamped, when Lord Charles jumped overboard and seized the occupant just as he was sinking. The gallant rescuer kept the man afloat until help arrived, and both rescuer and rescued were taken on board the man-of-

The man whose life had been saved maintaining a glum countenance and showing no great enthusiasm for his reserver, some one remarked to him, "You don't appear very pleased at having been rescued from drowning."

'Ugh!" he exclaimed in a tone of disgust, glancing first at his own portly proportions and then at his rescuer. "He was such a little un!"

Using New Files.

An expert in files has given some directions as to the best ways to use these Groceryman. necessary implements. He says that a new file of very high temper should first be used on brass or cast iron. After the first sharpness is gone from it it answers quite as well for wrought iron and steel. Sometimes new files will tear the surface of wrought iron and steel to such an extent as to become very annoying and cause additional work. Very few mechanics thoroughly understand the use of files and the methods by which they are utilized to the greatest advantage. Files bite rolled metal much more quickly and easily than cast, therefore it requires a sharper file for brass and cast iron than for the wrought articles or for steel. If files are gradually adapted to their best uses, they will give much longer service than when they are indiscriminately employed.

Willing to Oblige.

Smoking a cigarette the other night in the north I heard a story which, so far as I know, is new. A proud old lady ewept indignantly up to the door of a railway carriage at York station. A schoolboy was leaning half way out of the compartment, reflectively making a cigarette, and, after the fashion of the English schoolboy, not caring for anybody. "Is this a smoking compartment?" asked the dame, with scathing voice. "No, madam," replied the boy politely, raising his cap. "If you want a smoking compartment, you will find one a little lower down."—London Fi-

First Member Musical Committee-Does the new soprano's voice fill the church?

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"St. Patrick's Day In the Morning" is really the air of an Irish jig. It had no words. Doggerel verses had been and extend to you a cordwritten to the air, one set beginning, ial invitation through the

There is one thing about the folding bed that impresses us forcibly—it has for you to visit our mamsuch a frank, open way of shutting up. moth salesrooms. -West Union Gazette.

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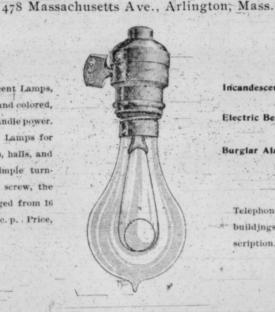
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LEXINGTON.

The annual election of Simeon W. Robinson Lodge, F. & A. M., took place on Monday in the lodge room in Town Hall building, when the following officers were elected: Worshipful Master, Frank Peabody; Senior Warden, John McKay; Junior Warden, Frank A. Locke; Treasurer, Walter Wellington; Secretary, Charles W. Swan. Following the business of the meeting a light refreshment was enjoyed. We under stand that the installation will take place on the 30th.

The Calumets defeated the Old Bel- JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO fry Club at Winchester last Thursday in all three games. It was the first match at home in the Amateur league, and the Calumets made an excellent showing.

CALUMET BOWLER. String String String Richardson, 192 Berry, 159 490 536 533 Purrington, Twombly. 188 Littlefield, 193 175 885 831 2535 OLD BELFRY. Tower, 141 151 131 176 168 F. Reed, 185 W. Reed, 148 C. E. Perkins, 162 151 149 Total, 812 756 787 2355

At the Unitarian church on Sunday evening last, the 200th anniversary of the settlement of Rev. John Hancock as pastor of the first church in Lexington was appropriately observed and full of interesting reminiscence of those early days of the historic church and its pastor. The pastor of the church was assisted by the clergymen of the town, Rev. C. Carter of Hancock church leading the responsive reading, Rev. Cyrus Hamlin, D. D., offering prayer, and Rev. J. B. Werner of the Episcopal church reading the scripture lesson. The music was furnished by the choir of the church, with Mrs. Herbert G. Locke at the organ. The pulpit was handsomely decorated with chrysanthemums and potted plants. In his address Rev. Mr. Staples gave an interesting sketch of the people and their surroundings 200 years ago. The first church of Lexington, then known as Cambridge Farms, was organized in 1692 but the first pastor was not settled until Oct. 51, 1696, when Rev. Benjamin Estabrook was ordained. He died in the following July, being succeeded about a year later by Rev. John Hancock, who remained pastor of the church for nearly 60 years. In 1755 he was succeeded by Rev. Jonas Clarke, who had married Mr. Hancock's granddaughter. Upon his settlement over the church the latter bought a lot of land, erected a modest house, 21x21 feet, which is now a part of the Hancock-Clarke house now in the possession of Lexington Historical Society. Here five children were born. The oldest, John Hancock, 2nd, became the minister of Braintree, now Quincy, where his son, John Hancock, was born who afterward became governor of the Commonwealth and the signer of the declaration of independence. The second in Boston, and became the richest man in Boston. He built the famous Hancock house on Beacon hill, where he lived until his death. The third son, Ebenezer, became his fathers colleague in the Lexington ministry and died in 1740. The daughters married ministers, and lived in Bedford and Dartmouth. Rev. John Hancock was a man of very decided opinions and great force of character. He was greatly beloved and respected, and in his dual capacity of magistrate and preacher, was able to settle many disputes between his parishioners. Thomas Hancock did much for the comfort of his parents, and built an addition to the old house in Lexington, which was afterward occupied by Rev. Jonas Clarke, and in which John Hancock was sleeping on April 19,1775, when the alarm was given that the British were coming.

BELMONT.

The concert under auspices of Post 36 at Town Hall, last Tuesday evening did Belmont not prove a paying one. It is a shame as Mrs. Roberts had procured an excel- Crystal lent array of talent, and worked hard to make the affair a success. the follow-

ing is the full programme. Piano Solo. Mrs. Ella Doane. Reading. Miss Janette Harris. Bevegniani Miss Grace Bugbee Brown. Reading—"Mrs. O'Toole and the Conductor."
Mrs. M. E. Roberts. 'The Storm Fiend.' Anor

Mr. Alfred A. Roberts. Mrs. Doane. Piano. Reading. Miss Harris.

Van De Water Miss Brown Monologue Mrs. Roberts.

Mr. Roberts. Duologue-"Cheerful and Musical." Mrs. Grahame, a young married wo Miss Bascobie, an old maid.

There came near being a serious fire last Wednesday afternoon at the residence of John Perault, of Leonard street. His little child was playing with matches in one of the front rooms up stairs, and in some way set the lace curtains on fire. The fire quickly

spread to the carpet, but luckily was

discovered before it had gained headway. After two or three minutes of hard fighting was extinguished. The damage was light, the carpet and lace curtains were burned, and a bureau scorched.

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THANKSGIVING TIME.

Thanksg vin time's a-comin-I kin hear the Of the turkeys in the barnyard on the farm

I kin see the Shanghai rooster walkin sort of

wibble wobble,
Makin b'lieve he's feelin sick an off his feed

An they're fixin in the kitchin fer a good ole

fashioned dinner,
Choppin mince meat by the bushel thet is
good fer hungry eyes.
Seedin raising fer plum puddin fit to save the vilest sinner
If he ever had a mother an she made Thanks

Ah. the mother, she's a smilin, standin in the

doorway, lookin Down toward the railroad station when she hears the engine toot, Fer her boy is a comin, an the pies most burn

Doesn't 'pear to matter nohow that I'm bald

an gittin gouty,
Doesn't seem to make no dif'rence thet I smoke an cuss a bit, She's the same ole lovin mother, never cross

an never grouty.

An they'll be no more Thanksgiwin's, boys, when mother hez to quit.

—New York Sun.

UNCLE JOB'S TURKEY

'Forevermore!' wai!s Mrs. Tom. "How provoking!" cries Mrs. Dick.

"But then he's reported rich," asserts Mrs. Harry, "and if that is the case it's assuredly one of those cases that circumstances alter wonderfully!" "I don't believe he's a rich man, for

one, "affirms Mrs. Tom, looking ruefully at the letter, in her hand. "Why, when I wrote to Uncle Job-of all the names I do detest, 'Job' comes firstwhen I wrote and ever so delicately hinted that I'd swallow my prejudices"-

"A terrible indigestible mass you'd find 'em, Bel!"

-"and name Plantagenet 'Job' if it would be to the boy's interest later in life, what do you think he said?' "Don't ask me. What did he say?"

"His answer was terse enough and brief enough to be easily remembered He wrote: 'Dear niece, pray do not saddle upon your son a name I never should have chosen for myself had I had the smallest choice in the matter. If you must call him for some Biblical personage, I should suggest Malhalaleel as a cognomen euphonious enough to harmonize well with our family name, and, believe me, Niece Isabel, he will have just as much of my good will when I die, if that is your desire, as if he had been named after your affectionate uncle, Job Altick.'

"Of course he's as poor as poverty, then, Bel Poor people are always the witty ones, with sharp answers ever ready at tongues' or pens' points. One of us (or shall we take turns?) will be sure to have old Uncle Job foisted upon us, and if it wasn't for those heavy mortgages Harry has to clear off in the spring he would not mind, I know, one extra mouth to feed.'

"And if I had an extra bedroom to spare!" says Mrs. Dick

"And if I had an extra couple of servants!" whines Mrs. Tom. "To be sure, if I could be certain that he was a wealthy man, it would make a vast dif-

ference, and for the children's sake"-"What a sordid sister-in-law I have. to be sure!" laughs Mrs. Harry. "Speaking of the children, Bel, how is Plant's

love affair coming on?" "It isn't 'on' at all, Ruth; it's offand forever, I hope.

"Bel Altick, what do you mean?" "I mean that he shall never marry that good for nothing Nan"-

"Mark my words, he will marry her, and neither you nor Tom nor your proposed heiress can keep him from it Nan's worth a dozen Gwendolines"-

"Then Tom will disinherithim, and, though he's my own son, I shall not blame his father.

"You hard hearted, mercenary woman!" cries Mrs. Harry, moving toward the door "How you can deliberately go to work to break the heart of so good a son as Plant Altick I confess I cannot comprehend. Good morning, Bel-if you think it's good-seems to me if 1 were you I'd be obliged to taste the bitter of too many selfish reflections to enjoy it much." And the hall door closes

with a bang between the sisters-in-law.

Days, weeks and months pass by, and there is no outward showing of the presumptive wealth of Professor Altick Save a penuy now and then to the smaller fry of the Altick family, he has never- shown to them the color of his money, and as he lives simply and in dulges sparingly in life's luxuries he is at length accounted an eccentric individual of small means and left religiously alone. Alone and uncared for-that is, if we

except the little friendly "runnings in" of Plantagenet, his grandnephew, who has taken to the gentle old man from the first, and who is never weary of hearing of the professor's late trip to the petrified tree tract of Arizona or looking at the rare specimens so carefully collected, for Uncle Job is a learned geologist and has written several remarkable treatises on the subject, his "Sermons In Stones" having been adopted as a textbook in many colleges.

And from stone's Plantagenet easily leads the conversation to scarcely less adamantine subjects-the hearts of his unyielding parents-for, cold, calculating and worldly, they have softened not one whit under the warmth of Plantagenet's young love, and it is Uncle Job who unconsciously encourages him in his grim determination to brave the ire of his parents and marry his sweet Nan in the teeth of all opposition.

And so they are quietly married-Plantagenet Altick and Nanette Grayand go to housekeeping in a pretty little cottage, in a pretty suburb, some miles from the splendid city home of his father.

Uncle Job, who has begun a new work on geology, shuts, himself, up in his third story back room and allows the world without to wag as it will. And it soon, begins to wag in a very

cheerless manner for the two wedded young folks.

But though shut out from one loved paradise, he has his Nan-his dear, little, brave Nan, who smiles through great, unshed tears upon him, when suddenly she meets his sorrowful gaze after many a long quarter of an hour's

silent retrospection. "Oh, it must come right soon, Plant -they never would shut you out of their lives forever!"

"You don't know them," mutters

the boy: "I'm pretty well acquainted with you, dear, and if any father or mother could treat such a son as you are so scurvily-there, that's an ugly word, I know, Plant, but it's the right one to use in this instance-all I have to say While her dear ole heart's a thumpin fer this is that they don't deserve such a good child-there!" and two pretty arms, bared to the elbow for kitchengeonvenience, find their fond way about the neck of her chosen lord.

Her chosen lord smiles faintly at this speech and tries desperately to rally his drooping spirits.

It was a very humble position that the college bred Plantagenet Altick found himself obliged to accept to keep the little house going-the only position open to him when he, beside himself with a just indignation at an unreasonable opposition and a great and absorbing love, broke bounds and besought the faithful Nan to leave her position as governess in a wealthy family and share his five roomed cottage and his meager salary.

Nan, too used to poverty to let it frighten her, and imagining, innocent soul, that no one could long be angry, at so dear a boy as Plant, consented and the home coming, though a low some little affair, brought with it happiness enough to last a fortnight at

Then Plantagenet saw that there was to be no relenting on the part of those he loved and reverenced with all the strength of his boyish nature, and his grief grew greater with every passing bour To crown all, he had lost his position the second week in the November following, owing to the insolvency of the firm by which he had been employed, and, though they have given him splendid recommendations, there is no position easily obtainable.

One morning a stray thought, finding its way from out that great, mysterious silence so full of untried possibilities, comes to him suddenly and sends him upon its own little errand straight to Uncle Job.

Up a long flight of front stairs, up a short back flight and several knocks upon a door's panel cause it to open and discover to young Altick a room littered with papers, books, trays of specimens and two or three volumes of Hugh Mil-

"Good morning, Uncle Job!"
"How d'ye do, Plantagenet?"

"I do miserably, thank you, sir. Uncle Job, I've lost my position, and-and -if I could help you in any way-copying or the like-I write a tolerably decent hand, sir, and I thought perhaps you'd like to hire me""No-no-no! Not even though

you're a 'Yale fellow well met.' I'd not trust you with them! Not a soul save myself shall do a line of writing on these particular manuscripts. What's the matter?"

"Firm I worked for failed." "Humph! How's Nan?"

"How should she be? Happy and joyous as befits a bride-the bride of a man shut out from home, and who has not a red cent in his pocket! Heaven knows where tomorrow's bread and butter will come from !"

"And it won't tell. It's a sort of habit it has got into, you see, about being sort of mysterious over the ends it has in view. But there, you may sort out the numbered pages for me from among the litter yonder, and we'll see about the bread and butter for tomorrow. Tomorrow is Thursday-bless me,

boy, it's Thanksgiving". "Thanksgiving! So it is. Thanks-

giving. "Your tone of voice would suggest that you hadn't the dearest little wife in the world to be thankful for. Shame upon you, my nephew. There, I'm not a rich man, as rich men go, but take this bill to Nan and tell her it's from

her Uncle Job. Late upon this same afternoon Professor Altick, basket on arm, goes from greengrocer to butcher shop, intent upon his purchase of a Thanksgiving turkey. The fowl he means to buy he will offer to his nephews in turn, feeling sure that he who accepts it will no doubt ask him to share their dinner, be it Tom, Dick or Harry or Tom's disobedient son. With an unmistakable grin of amusement the dealer in poultry places a very thin, very poor, very blue about the breastbone, low priced turkey in Uncle Job's basket.

Early Thanksgiving morning the old professor starts out through the cold, uncertain sunlight that shipes fitfully through the rifts of hurrying, wind swept clouds, and, basket on arm, finds his way to Thomas Altick's elegant home. He rings and is admitted. "Good morning, Uncle Job. Any.

thing I can do for you this morning?" "No, Thomas, thank you. It's some thing I want to do for you. I chanced to remember it was Thanksgiving-very odd indeed, my remembering it-and I bought you a turkey. Will you have it, Thomas?" and out comes the old gentleman's sad little specimen of the genus

meleagris gallopavo. It is too much for Tom Altick. With a laugh that fetches Mrs. Tom quickly from an adjoining room and provokes her to join in its hearty roulades he declines the poor fowl with thanks with a sarcasm veiled so lightly that the ugly leatures of a rude and insolent nature

shine full upon poor Uncle Job. Quietly he replaces the turkey within he basket, quietly he takes his hat and gloves, and as quietly, with a brief "good day," he leaves the house of his

As for Biohard Altick, he "roars amain" and has the turkey he has pur-